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THE PRIMARY THRUST OF THIS INVESTIGATION IS TWOFOLD. ONE AREA OF INTEREST IS TO OBTAIN THE DETAILS OF A SECRET MEETING WHICH WAS HELD AT THE ARYAN NATIONS COMPOUND, HAYDEN LAKE, IDAHO, IN JULY, 1983. AT THIS MEETING, WITH ABOUT 17 PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE, DISCUSSIONS WHICH ADVOCATED THE OVERTHROW OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OCCURRED. SOME OF THE SUGGESTED

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THE PROSECUTION OF THIS MATTER WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS. EVIDENCE REGARDING THE INVESTIGATION WILL BE PRESENTED BEFORE A FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS BEGINNING IN LATE OCTOBER, 1986. ANY INDICTMENTS IN THIS MATTER ARE ANTICIPATED FOR EARLY 1987.

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Sedition defendant Richard Butler is joined by a young supporter during a pre-trial vigil in Ft. Smith.

Arkansas Gazette

White Supremacists Acquitted of Sedition

*Jury Finds For All 13 Defendants;
Leaders Beam, Butler, Miles Go Free*

FT. SMITH, Ark. — After seven weeks of testimony and 20 hours of deliberations, an all-white jury on April 7 acquitted all 13 white supremacists who were on trial for conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government and assassinate federal officials. Among the 13 were three of the most effective leaders the movement has ever had — Richard Butler of Hayden Lake, Id., leader of the Aryan Nations; Robert Miles of Cohoctah, Mich., pastor of the Mountain Church; and Louis Beam, ambassador at large for the Aryan Nations. The three leaders were freed after the verdict; seven other defendants returned to prison where they are serving time for related crimes. (One of those, Robert Smalley, was acquitted by a directed verdict earlier in the trial.)

Louis Beam, viewed by many as one of the most influential and potentially dangerous leaders in the white supremacist movement, held

an impromptu rally at the Confederate Memorial opposite the courthouse immediately after the jury's decision. Beam claimed victory over ZOG ("Zionist Occupational Government") and said "to hell with the federal government." Beam and the other defendants contended throughout the trial that government prosecutors were using McCarthy-era tactics to silence their unpopular views. At the rally, Beam said, "there are over 150 other political prisoners being held in ZOG's jails that need to be freed."

The day before its final verdict, the jury reported it was deadlocked on the sedition charges, after acquitting five defendants who were charged with conspiring to assassinate federal officials. U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold told the jury to continue its deliberations, and it came

Order II Members Indicted On Racketeering Charges

BOISE, Id. — In what Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler described as a "one-two punch," federal prosecutors dealt the radical racist movement another blow in February with indictments against five members of the Order II, successors to the group whose members are now on trial with Butler on charges of seditious conspiracy.

The 16-count federal grand jury indictment charges that David Ross Dorr, Deborah Dorr, Edward Wade Hawley, Olive Diane Hawley and Robert Elliott Pires committed a series of crimes includ-

ing racketeering, bombing, counterfeiting, weapons violations and conspiracy, in attempts to "influence, subvert and/or take over" Butler's Aryan Nations.

Of the five, David Dorr and Edward Hawley are in Kootenai County jail awaiting trial on state charges stemming from bomb attacks in Coeur d'Alene in 1986. Their wives each pleaded innocent to the new charges. Robert Pires is in federal prison, having pleaded guilty to murder and bombing, as well as a variety of federal charges.

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back the next afternoon with acquittals on all counts. In addition to the seditious conspiracy charge, other defendants were charged with conspiracy to assassinate a federal judge and an FBI agent, and interstate transportation of stolen money.

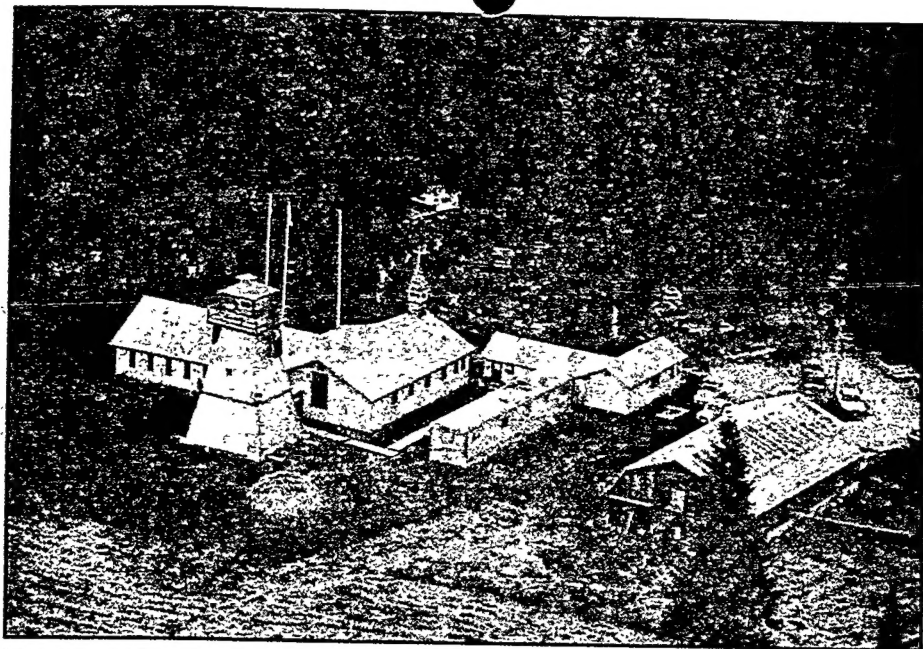
Significance

On April 24, 1987, in what observers called the most important legal challenge to the white supremacist movement, the government brought charges for the first time against leaders Richard Butler, Louis Beam and Robert Miles in connection with their white supremacist organizing. In the year following their indictments, the defendants gained the support of a widely divergent and typically fragmented array of white supremacists around the country, from old-line Klansmen to young neo-Nazi Skinheads.

Their acquittals will undoubtedly bring a unanimous cry of victory as well as a resurgence of activity among white supremacists who have been united in their support for the defendants but cautious about their own conduct in light of the indictments. Observers will be watching closely for a revival of organizing events which have been stymied by the defendants' focus on fundraising and defense. Summer is the season for Klan rallies and other white supremacist gatherings, and the turnout at this year's Aryan Nations World Congress, set for July 15-18, will be one indication of the impact of the acquittals.

But aside from the expectations of renewed recruitment energies, there is an even graver concern that the violence which has characterized the movement will continue. The criminal nature of the movement was not an issue in this trial; many of the defendants had already been found guilty of crimes related to their racist views. And the three acknowledged leaders of the movement are now free to continue preaching a revolutionary message which many say has led to violence.

Beam, for instance, who has produced the movement's most volatile writings, also conducted paramilitary training for Klansmen while he was a Texas Grand Dragon, established a computer network to link radical white supremacists around



The Aryan Nations Headquarters in Hayden Lake, Id. — site of the alleged plot.

the country, and has issued repeated death threats to Southern Poverty Law Center Director Morris Dees. Beam was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List before his capture in November, but he has never been convicted of a violent crime.

Charges

The ten charged with seditious conspiracy were named in a total of 119 overt acts and faced up to 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines.

Acts they were charged with included: firebombing a Jewish Community Center in Bloomington, Ind., in August 1983; attempting to blow up a natural-gas pipeline at Fulton, Ark., in November 1983; stealing more than \$4 million from banks and armored cars in Seattle and Spokane, Wash., in 1983 and 1984; buying guns and explosives in Oklahoma and Missouri; and establishing a computer network to link right-wing groups nationwide.

Preparing for Trial

While Thom Robb, Knights of the KKK chaplain, was conducting a series of rallies throughout Northwest Arkansas in support of the defendants; officials were busy beefing up security at the Ft. Smith courthouse where the case is being tried.

By the time Robb's campaign culminated in a Feb. 13 rally in Ft. Smith, a security fence had been installed behind the courthouse, cameras were positioned inside, and two sets of metal detectors were placed on the first and third floors of

the building. Federal marshals assigned to the trial were equipped with bullet-proof vests and some had scoped, automatic rifles.

The defendants who are not already prison inmates spent the months prior to the trial raising money for legal and living expenses. Richard Butler, who moved to a Ft. Smith apartments, leaving the Aryan Nations headquarters in the hands of Betty and Charles Tate, said he expected his legal fees to reach \$50,000.

The prosecutors predicted the trial would last three months. The government's witness list contained 200 names and there were 1,200 pieces of evidence. But Judge Arnold barred much of the government's evidence, and by the time the prosecution rested its case, only

Correction

In the February 1988 *Klanwatch Intelligence Report*, Robert Miles (p. 3) and Thom Robb (p. 11) were incorrectly identified in photos. The correct photos appear below.



Robert Miles



Thom Robb

108 witnesses had testified.

Opening Statements

In his opening argument, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Snyder portrayed the defendants as a hate-filled gang of racists who plotted a terrorist assault on the government of the United States. But the defendants, some serving as their own attorneys, claimed they were only exercising their constitutional rights.

Beam spoke for about 90 minutes, and tried to distance himself from the actions of the other Order members on trial. Butler's lawyer Everett D. Hofmeister said, "The issue here is the right to freedom of speech." Attorney for Robert Miles, N.C. Deday LaRene, said his client "is a bit of a cheerleader for the right wing" but the government must prove "that he crossed the line from advocacy of a position . . . to a criminal plot . . ."

Much of the prosecution's case focused on crimes for which some of the defendants were convicted in 1985. The government alleged that these crimes were committed specifically to further a revolution which was planned and directed by leaders Beam, Butler and Miles.

"Civilian Administrators"

To substantiate their charge that the three were "civilian administrators" of the movement who planned, encouraged and sometimes reaped benefits of the Order crimes, prosecutors brought to the stand James Ellison, the government's star witness.

Ellison, who led the Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord in cooperation with the Aryan Nations, said Butler, Beam and Miles wanted the CSA compound to be the arms depot and paramilitary training grounds for Aryan warriors who would carry out crimes for the revolution, and that he discussed stockpiling weapons with Bob Miles.

At the 1983 Aryan Nations World Congress, Butler, Beam and Miles plotted the revolt, said Ellison. All participants in the meeting signed a statement and then announced what they were doing was "a conspiracy of treason," Ellison said.

Ellison also said Beam, Butler and Miles discussed polluting water supplies in New York, Chicago and Washington and that Miles urged him to progress faster in the armored car robberies. He said he heard Miles say he wouldn't mind receiving tithes from the thefts. (Witness Wil-

liam Soderquist also said he heard Miles encourage bank robbers to donate money to the church.)

Phone records were introduced which showed Ellison made numerous calls to Butler, Miles and Beam. Ellison said the calls were made to keep the three leaders abreast of criminal activities conducted by Order members out of the CSA camp.

And FBI informants' affidavits indicated Beam discussed long-range goals of sabotaging railroads, utilities and sewer systems, assassination of federal judges, and training in guerrilla warfare tactics.

Among the crimes which were carried out according to the revolutionary plan were:

- **Robberies** — Denver Parmenter described a 1984 armored car robbery conducted by 12 Order members in Ukiah, Calif.

According to affidavits from Bruce Carroll Pierce and Richard Scutari, the \$3.6 million netted from the robbery was split between white supremacist leaders: \$100,000 to Louis Beam, \$300,000 to Glenn Miller, \$260,000 - \$300,000 to Tom Metzger, \$50,000 to William Pierce, and \$100,000 to Bob Mathews.

Glenn Miller testified he received \$200,000 from the Order's stolen money.

Zillah Craig testified she helped Mathews distribute the money.

- **Counterfeiting** — Kelly Carner testified that he discussed a counterfeiting operation with Richard Butler, and Butler indicated he thought counterfeiting was no worse than the federal government's paper currency.

William Soderquist said he helped guard the printing press Order members used to print counterfeit bills.

Thomas Martinez, who pleaded guilty in 1984 to passing counterfeit bills, testified he helped David Lane cut and separate \$38,000 in counterfeit money in June 1984.

- **Assassination** — Three witnesses testified that Louis Beam developed a point system to award assassins of federal officials and Jews.

Richard Wayne Snell carried out the 1983 robbery-murder of a Jewish pawn shop owner in Texarkana, according to testimony by James Ellison.

Ellison also testified that Ivan Ray Wade, bitter over the death of tax protester

Gordon Kahl, listed a number of federal officials who he thought should be killed in revenge.

Denver Parmenter said Order founder Bob Mathews assigned assassination targets to each member. Targets included David Rockefeller, Norman Lear and Henry Kissinger.

- **Paramilitary Training** — CSA leader James Ellison and his assistant Kerry Noble described a paramilitary operation run by CSA to support the Order plans for revolution. Butler visited the compound in October 1982.

Among equipment found at the CSA camp in an April 1985 raid by FBI and Treasury agents were: a machine shop capable of making three types of hand grenades; plastic explosives; hundreds of weapons that had been illegally converted to automatics; a LAW rocket (an anti-tank weapon restricted to the military); and training targets set up with cutouts of state troopers with the Star of David painted on their chests.

At one point, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Snyder wheeled into the courtroom two large laundry hampers jammed with rifles, submachine guns, a shotgun, rocket launcher, grenade launchers and grenades allegedly used in the CSA paramilitary training.

- **Sabotage** — The white revolutionary strategy included disrupting public services and creating general turmoil.

Ellison described Richard Wayne Snell's unsuccessful attempt to blow up a portion of a natural gas pipeline in Arkansas that the group believed was the major source of gas for Chicago. Ellison also said Miles gave him 30 gallons of cyanide, saying it would kill a lot of people.

Peter Lake, a filmmaker who infiltrated the Aryan Nations in 1983, testified that he tape-recorded a conversation in which David Lane asked another Aryan Nations member how to disable a phone circuit. Lane said he wanted to "cut off the cash registers of the Jews."

Former Marine James Michael Morris testified he stole military equipment from a Marine base when he was discharged, in order to supply the CSA camp. He and other CSA members conducted surveillance on Judge H. Franklin Waters, a target for assassination because of his role in prosecuting those who harbored fugitive Gordon Kahl.

On Trial: Key Figures in the Alleged Conspiracy

CHARGED WITH SEDITIONOUS CONSPIRACY:

Richard Girnt Butler

Butler is the 70-year-old leader of the Aryan Nations and pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, an Identity church in Hayden Lake, Id. He is a former aerospace engineer and disciple of American neo-Nazi leader Dr. Wesley Swift. He moved to Idaho from California in the mid-70s.

Robert Edward Miles

A former grand dragon of the Michigan Knights of the KKK, Miles, 63, is leader of the Mountain Church in Cohoctah, Michigan. He served six years in federal prison for bombing school buses in Pontiac, Mich., to protest school integration.

Louis Ray Beam

The 41-year-old Lufkin, Tex., native served as ambassador-at-large for the

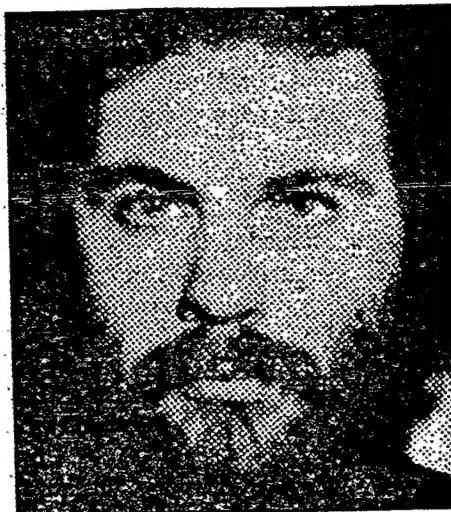


Louis Beam

Aryan Nations until he fled to Mexico to avoid indictment. He was responsible for developing the computer network which linked hate groups nationwide. A Vietnam veteran, Beam developed a paramilitary arm of the Texas Knights of the KKK and conducted a campaign of harassment of Vietnamese fisherman in Galveston until 1981, when a court ordered him to stop. Beam was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list before he was captured in November in Mexico.

Robert Neil Smalley

A gun dealer and Fort Smith resident, 32-year-old Smalley was among those convicted in 1985 in Seattle for racketeering



Andrew Barnhill

violations. He was sentenced to two years for receiving stolen Order money. Smalley was responsible for training members of the Order in paramilitary activities. (He was acquitted of seditious conspiracy charges by a directed verdict on March 17.)

David Eden Lane

Lane, 49, was already serving a 40 year sentence on Order-related racketeering charges when he was convicted last year in the killing of Alan Berg. Lane was sentenced to 150 years in prison for that crime.

Ardie McBrearty

McBrearty, 60, also is serving a 40-year sentence on racketeering charges. A former member of the Posse Comitatus, he was recruited by the Order because of his expertise in using voice-stress analysis to detect infiltrators. He served as intelligence chief and legal advisor to the Order and was affiliated with the CSA.

Bruce Carroll Pierce

Pierce, 33, a member of the Aryan Nations and the Order, was sentenced to 150 years for his role as triggerman in the Berg murder. He is also serving a 100 year sentence for his 1985 racketeering conviction.

Richard Joseph Scutari

Scutari, 40, a former CSA and Order member, was a Most Wanted fugitive while other Order members were being tried for racketeering crimes in 1985. He pleaded guilty to armed robbery after his

capture in 1986 and is serving three consecutive 20-year sentences. He was acquitted for involvement in the killing of Jewish talk show host Alan Berg. In addition to seditious conspiracy, Scutari is also charged with interstate transportation of stolen money.

Andrew Virgil Barnhill

Barnhill, 31, also convicted in Seattle and sentenced to 40 years, was affiliated with the CSA and the Order. Barnhill is charged with interstate transportation of stolen money as well as seditious conspiracy.

Richard Wayne Snell

Snell, 57, a former CSA member, was sentenced to death for the slaying of a Texarkana pawn shop owner, and is serving a life sentence for the 1984 shooting death of an Arkansas state trooper.



Robert Miles

**CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY
TO ASSASSINATE FEDERAL
OFFICIALS:**

Richard Wayne Snell

William Howard Wade

Wade, 68, who says he is a Choctaw Indian, is affiliated with the Klan and the CSA. He owned the land where tax protester Gordon Kahl was killed in a shootout with law enforcement officials in 1983, and allegedly solicited the CSA's help to assassinate the judge and FBI agent who were involved in the prosecution of those who harbored the fugitive Kahl.

Ivan Raymond Wade

The 35-year-old son of William Wade is a CSA associate.

Lambert Miller

The 47-year-old Springfield, Mo., resident is a former CSA member.



Glenn Miller



Denver Parmenter

David Michael McGuire

The 25-year-old son-in-law of CSA leader James Ellison was a member of the CSA.

KEY WITNESSES:

James Ellison

Ellison, 47, was the founder and former leader of the Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord (CSA). Code-named Warlord, Ellison helped train Order members in paramilitary tactics at the CSA compound. Ellison pleaded guilty to racketeering charges and weapons violations in 1985 and was sentenced to 20 years in prison. He hopes to have his time reduced as a result of his testimony. Ellison's two wives and nine children have been relocated and are receiving financial support from the Justice Department, and Ellison is immune from further prosecution.

Kerry Noble

Second-in-command of the CSA, he served 26 months in prison for weapons violations after the April 1985 raid on the CSA compound.

Glenn Miller

Former White Patriot Party leader from North Carolina, Miller was convicted in 1986 of violating a court order prohibiting paramilitary training. He subsequently jumped bond and fled to Missouri, where he was captured by federal agents with a cache of weapons and explosives. He pleaded guilty to weapons charges in exchange for a 5-year prison sentence and his cooperation in the sedition trial.

James Michael Morris

Became CSA member in 1976, served in the Marines from 1980 to 1983, and upon his discharge stole military equipment to help supply the CSA paramilitary operation. He helped conduct surveillance on a federal judge who was targeted for assassination.

Denver Parmenter

Parmenter, who is serving a 10-year sentence on racketeering charges, was one of the original members of the Order when it was founded by Bob Mathews in Metaline Falls, Wash., in September 1983.

Kelly Carner

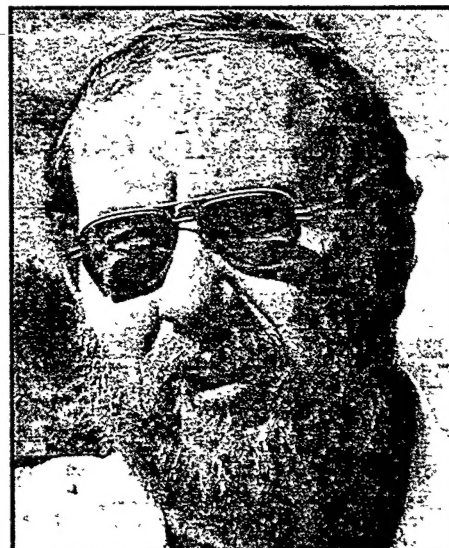
The 29-year-old Aryan Nations member said he discovered a counterfeiting operation in November 1983 and discussed counterfeiting with Richard Butler in 1984.

William Soderquist

Soderquist, 24, was one of the original Order members. He helped guard a printing press used to print counterfeit money.

Tom Martinez

A former Order associate, Martinez, 32, pleaded guilty in 1984 to passing counterfeit bills and was given three years probation. Martinez said he was recruited by Bob Mathews, but never joined the Order. Martinez aided in the FBI arrest of Order member Gary Yarbrough after his conviction on the counterfeiting charges. Martinez has renounced white supremacy and written a book on his experiences with the Order.



Kerry Noble

Skinhead Murders Signal Rise in Violence

In the last three months, Skinheads have been charged in the stabbing deaths of two black men, one in San Jose, Calif. and the other in Clearwater, Fla. Although the shaven-headed, neo-Nazi youth have been associated with numerous acts of violence and vandalism during the past year, the murders are the most serious crimes so far to be linked to Skinheads. The recent developments have law enforcement officials concerned that the radical racist Skinheads are becoming more reckless in their disregard for the law.

Neo-Nazi Skinheads (as distinguished from some Skinheads who openly oppose racism) have been known for their boldly violent rhetoric, and their unabashed belief in white supremacy. A recent *Detroit Free Press* article quoted Skinhead Steve Richards, who runs a tattoo parlor, as saying, "You carry out your politics any way you can. I'm talking about getting a gang together, smashing windows of a faggot store. Or if a nigger moves into your neighborhood, burning their house down. Yeah it happens. It happens here."

Another Detroit Skinhead, Mike Jenkins, 19, said, "What makes a Skinhead? Attitude. White power. 'Cause niggers suck. Niggers and Jews. They're half monkeys. They should all be killed."

In the past year, Skinheads have gone beyond talk to criminal activity. [See October, December and February issues of the *Intelligence Report*.]

In Clearwater, Fla., March 5, a Pinellas County Sheriff's investigation led to the arrests of two Skinheads for the Dec. 20 stabbing death of a black man outside the Tampa Museum of Art. Scott M. McKee, 18, and his 16-year-old brother Dean were arrested and ordered held without bail in the Hillsborough County jail. Police say there are about 100 Skinheads in the Tampa area, who are known for their fighting and vandalism. It is not known if the McKee brothers were officially members of the gang which congregates in a parking lot near El Goya, an Ybor City club, and harasses homosexuals.

In San Jose, March 3, Skinhead Michael I. Elrod, 19, was arrested after he allegedly stabbed to death a rock musician



An ad in Tom Metzger's *WAR* boasts Skinhead strategy of violence.

who tried to defend a black man who was being harassed at a house party in Campbell.

Skinheads continue to have the support of older white supremacist groups. Bob Miles, one of 14 racist leaders on trial for seditious conspiracy, told a Detroit reporter, "If there's a future for the right wing, (Skinheads) will be the first racial wave. They're what the (Nazi storm troopers) were in the early '20s: disenfranchised working-class youth who were given uniforms, a bed in the barracks, three meals a day and a purpose."

Other recent incidents of Skinhead violence include:

- In Santa Barbara, Calif., Skinheads have attacked homeless people on the street and in restaurants, according to police. So far, two juveniles and one adult who said they belonged to the 40-member Skinhead gang have been arrested.
- In Oklahoma City Jan. 22, police arrested three Skinheads who allegedly attacked a black man.
- In Chicago, Clark Martell, 28, was among six Skinheads arrested Jan. 25 for the beating of a female gang member who wanted to leave the group. The victim, Amy Strickland, says the six broke into

her home, beat and robbed her. Other members of the Chicago Area Skin Heads allegedly involved in the assault were: Morgan Kipp, 18, (Martell's girlfriend); Sean Kipp, 20, and his girlfriend Cassandra Clark, 20; Kevin Jamieson, 26, and Tracy Zajdel, 20. The five were indicted Feb. 21 on charges of home invasion, robbery, theft, and two counts of aggravated battery.

• In Spokane, Wash., Skinheads belonging to a gang called "D-I" have been linked to vandalisms, burglary and racial fighting. D-I members have also handed out racist posters at local high schools.

• In Huntington Beach, Calif., Skinheads are believed to be responsible for animal mutilations and the increase in racist and anti-Semitic graffiti in the area. City maintenance workers paint over swastikas, Skinhead gang logos and Satanic worship symbols almost daily, a Jan. 28 news article reported. Gang fights have also broken out, with the Huntington Beach Skins and the West Orange County Skins combining to fight the Los Angeles Death Squad (LADS — a group of whites and Latinos who have declared war on racist Skinheads). The prospects of further inter-gang violence involving Skin-

heads in Los Angeles has led to concerns that the Skinheads will evolve from a relatively disorganized group to a cohesive and heavily armed white gang.

- Skinhead Martin Cox was evicted from the Oprah Winfrey set Feb. 4 after he used profanity and threatened another member of the audience during a panel discussion with Aryan Youth Movement members. (Cox referred to blacks as "monkeys" on the air.) He, along with WAR leader Tom Metzger, WSU head John Metzger and several other Skinheads walked off the show giving the 'heil Hitler' salute.

- Skinheads were among those ar-

rested in Dallas Feb. 27 when an Invisible Empire demonstration turned into a brawl between protesters and a dozen robed Klansmen. Several people in the 250-member crowd were injured during the hour-long confrontation. About 25 Skinheads ran beyond police lines and stood toe to toe with protesters, shouting "seig heil" and "white power." Police said those Skinheads were not members of a local group called the Confederate Hammer Skins, which was connected with several crimes last year and which has ties to Skinheads in Oklahoma City and Chicago.

Three Skinheads were among those

rested at the Dallas demonstration. One white man, Robert Charles Martin, 32, was arrested for aggravated assault after he allegedly punched an elderly black woman in the face. Those arrested for disorderly conduct were: Mary Crawford, 21; Edward Goss, 28; Jason Fuller, 20; Holly Smith, 18; Tamara Reed, 17; and Michael McGuire, 34. James Bowen, 17, was charged with assault and resisting arrest.

- An Anti-Defamation League report showed that anti-Semitic violence increased by 150 percent in Los Angeles County during 1987, due primarily to the rise in Skinhead activity.

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David Dorr

The five were charged under the federal Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organization (RICO) statute which was used in 1985 to successfully prosecute members of the Order who carried out crimes in order to further a white supremacist revolution. Prosecutors in Ft. Smith, Ark., are alleging that Richard Butler, Louis Beam and Robert Miles, the movement's key leaders, encouraged the commission of those crimes as part of a seditious conspiracy.

The Order II indictments, handed down Feb. 25 in Boise, allege that:

- David Dorr and Robert Pires murdered and robbed Kenneth Shray in Bonner County, Id., on Aug. 18, 1986.

- David Dorr mailed a bomb to a Hayden, Id., auto shop March 6, 1986.

- David Dorr, Edward Hawley and Pires planted bombs that exploded in downtown Coeur d'Alene and at the home of Rev. Bill Wassmuth in 1986.

- David Dorr, Edward Hawley and Pires planned the abortive robberies of two banks and a National Guard armory.

- Edward Hawley and Pires, under the Dorrs' direction, stole a personal computer and camera equipment from the Aryan Nations compound.

Richard Butler said the Dorrs provided security and served as media liaisons at the 1986 Aryan Nations World Congress, but never became official church members. Butler said the Hawleys were married in the church but also were not official members.



Edward Hawley

N.C. Neo-Nazi Covington Has Plans for White Revolution

RALEIGH, N.C. — Harold Covington, the North Carolina neo-Nazi who went underground after the demise of his National Socialist Party of America in 1981, is back in action: publishing a newsletter, promoting a new book and attempting to drum up support for a new white revolutionary organization he calls the Confederate National Congress.

Covington, 35, helped coordinate the Greensboro Klan/Nazi demonstration that resulted in the deaths of five Communist Workers Party members in November 1979, and he gained national attention the next year when he won 43 percent of the Republican primary vote for N.C. Attorney General. But in 1982, facing dissension in the NSPA and fearing pressure from Justice Department officials who were investigating the 1979 killings and a subsequent conspiracy to bomb Greensboro, Covington left the country. He claims to have spent the next five years in South Africa, Great Britain and Ireland.

It was his experience with revolutionary groups overseas that Covington says led him to develop a plan for white revolution in this country. In January, he published the first *CNC Bulletin*, in which he declares that the Confederacy was never legally disbanded, and the white people of the South "are not and never have been under any legal or moral obligation to accept the authority of the United States or to obey its laws under any other motivation than that of gunpoint."

After listing "crimes and atrocities" perpetrated by the federal government on the white South, Covington wrote, "resistance to the United States and its demented policies is the moral duty of every human being . . . most especially . . . every White man and woman of the South, for we are by right a separate . . . nation."

In his book *The March Up Country*, which is being promoted by several white supremacist groups, Covington outlines a



Harold Covington

revolutionary strategy as radical and detailed as that in *The Turner Diaries*, the novel used by the Order as a handbook for revolution.

As head of the Nazi party in the late '70s, Covington advocated cooperation between a variety of white supremacist groups to achieve political strength. But in *The March Up Country*, he rejects coalition-building in favor of developing strongly committed cadres of young, trainable recruits who would be willing to live the lives of outlaws in order to further the revolution. A white revolutionary

party would be the backbone of a movement whose goals would be to take over the government and the media and establish worldwide white racist rule.

Covington details plans for intelligence gathering, creation of dummy corporations to hide funds, psychological warfare, and the establishment of white labor unions and other front organizations. He discusses the eventual need for violence, recommends weaponry and describes in graphic detail how to carry out violent attacks on minorities and Jews. (See excerpt below.)

Despite Covington's ambitious plans, he has not proven himself to be a particularly compelling leader. His NSPA in the late '70s was small and disunited; he was not heard from at all during a time when the movement in the United States developed its most revolutionary, criminal sect; and he possesses a debilitating paranoia that will most likely keep him from forming effective alliances with others who may share his goals. So far, his Confederate National Congress has only a handful of members, and they have held no meetings.

But if Covington's capabilities as a leader are questionable, he may have more influence as a writer. Bob Miles, Mountain Church leader on trial for seditious conspiracy, promoted Covington in his last newsletter, and Tom Metzger in *WAR* urged "every white nationalist" to read *The March Up Country*.

Excerpted from Harold Covington's *The March Up Country*:

"If, during an enemy-initiated confrontation, you get hold of a Jew or a Communist, *hurt him. Hurt him badly. Make him bleed. Break his bones. Make his face look like something one orders in a Mexican restaurant. Carefully study and train yourself in the art of making a mess of the human body. Rupture his eardrums. Knock out his teeth. Squash his nose into a rubbery mass. Put him on crutches if you can, or better yet, in a wheelchair. Don't kill him if you can help it. You don't want to give the enemy a martyr, you want to give him a living, bleeding example of what will happen to people who try to forc-*

bly deny White Americans their rights in their own land. . . .

If I myself were going to go underground and play urban guerrilla, I wouldn't fool with these little machine pistols that burp a thirty-round magazine in five seconds and gobble ammunition like popcorn. I'd get myself one good, long-range sniper's rifle with a scope; one compact, concealable yet heavy handgun . . . some disposable small-caliber Saturday Night Specials for one-shot assassination work and then discard; and for my weapon of choice to tickle Yehudi's liver I'd pack a sawed-off twelve."

Turner Diaries Author Forces AT&T Vote on Proposal to End Equal Hiring

William Pierce's National Alliance, which owns 100 shares of AT&T stock, has forced AT&T into asking its shareholders to vote on a proposal to end the company's minority hiring program. The National Alliance, which Pierce said has been working for a year and a half on the campaign, offered the resolution for the annual shareholders' meeting set for April 20 in Denver. (Pierce is head of the Cosmotheist Church in Pocahontas County, W. Va., and author of *The Turner Diaries*.)

The Securities and Exchange Commission has held that the anti-minority hiring proposal must appear on the ballot despite the company's objections. AT&T management has urged its members to vote against the proposal, which claims the hiring of blacks "sacrifices the essen-

tial long-term benefits of personnel quality for the short-term approval of pressure groups."

The company has also urged rejection of another shareholder's proposal that asks the company to reformulate affirmative action programs to improve women and minorities in executive jobs.

Any stockholder who owns 100 shares or one percent of the company's stock may offer a proposal, according to SEC rules, but the proposal must not contain misleading statements or advocate anything which would necessitate a violation of law. After AT&T objected that the National Alliance proposal did not meet the last two criteria, the proposal was reworded and approved by the SEC. A National Alliance representative appar-



William Pierce

ently made an anonymous phone call seeking advice from a stockholders' advocacy group which normally advises liberal activists on such proposals.

Northeast Law Officers Share Views on Bias Crimes

NEW YORK — In his 22 years as a police officer, Sergeant Bill Johnston, Commander of the Community Disorders Unit of the Boston Police Department, never quite understood the special nature of bias crimes until he posed as a decoy outside a gay bar. "They perceived me as being different and therefore it was OK to beat me. I felt absolutely petrified. I'd never experienced that before."

Johnston's remarks came March 3 during the Northeast Regional Conference on Prejudice and Violence in New York City, sponsored by the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

Along with Johnston, police officials from New York, New Jersey and Maryland outlined a variety of approaches to monitoring and responding to hate crimes. But the officials agreed that strong legislation, aggressive law enforcement, and sensitivity toward victims were key elements in dealing with hate crimes.

Maryland State Police Criminal Intelligence Division Commander John Cook said law enforcement must go hand in hand with strong legislation and the commitment of high-ranking officials. "No laws are effective unless you have the

support of your chief executive officer, and the support of government."

Cook also stressed the need for police to be especially sensitive toward victims of hate crimes: "Is cross burning a prank or a Klan cross burning? It makes no difference if it's your lawn it's burning on."

Local communities must develop coordinated responses to incidents, from law enforcement to human relations agencies, Cook said. "Reporting systems are nice, but unless you have a local response system to local incidents, you're going to have a problem."

New York City Bias Unit Commander Michael Markman reiterated a point made throughout the conference: "Bias incidents are like no other crime. Most crime victims know why they are being victimized — if it's a robbery, it's because you have money — but for bias incidents, there is no real motive, no reason that the crime occurred. In one year at the Bias Incident Investigating Unit, I see more and more jurisdictions recognizing that bias victims suffer much more than non-bias victims."

New Jersey Assistant Attorney General James F. Mulvihill described the

state's uniform bias crime reporting system, and emphasized the importance of training police statewide on responding to bias crimes.

Boston Police Sergeant Johnston said it may be misleading to focus solely on data collection or the most serious incidents. "Numbers are never a true barometer of what's happening. And when you keep hearing 'we'll deal with the violent crimes,' well are we going to wait til they get violent? They're serious now."

The conference, attended by human relations and law enforcement officials from throughout the Northeast, began on March 3 with a keynote address by New York Governor Mario Cuomo. Other major participants included Southern Poverty Law Center Director Morris Dees, U.S. Department of Justice official Atkins Warren, John Jay College of Criminal Justice President Gerald Lynch, and New York City Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward. Klanwatch Director Pat Clark was a panelist on "The Role of Hate Groups," along with Center for Democratic Renewal Research Director Leonard Zeskind and Anti-Defamation League Fact Finding Director Irwin Suall.

For the Record

Legal Developments:

Fontana, Calif. (Jan. 21) — Invisible Empire organizer Ron Grimble filed suit against the city of Fontana, claiming police violated his civil rights by searching his car and confiscating Klan paraphernalia at a Jan. 17 demonstration against Martin Luther King Jr. Day. In other action, San Bernadino authorities said in February they would not prosecute Grimble on charges of firing a gun at a neighbor at a Feb. 5 house party, because the alleged victim decided not to press charges.

Carroll County, Md. (Feb. 11) — Grand Dragon Roger Kelly was convicted of illegally burning a cross, and ordered to six months' unsupervised probation.

Hartford, Conn. (Feb. 9) — The state of Connecticut appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to review a lower court prohibition on blanket searches at Klan rallies. The state is seeking a ruling on whether police can frisk for weapons without first using a metal detector, and whether such searches can be ordered by a judge if there is evidence that people at the rally will be armed and dangerous. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union challenged the blanket search policy, saying it violated constitutional guarantees against unreasonable searches. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the use of metal detector searches but banned frisking.

Knoxville, Ill. (February) — A member of the Holistic Society cult pleaded guilty to failure to report a death and was charged with forgery and cruelty to children in connection with the mummifying of a dead man. Richard G. Kunce, a 56-year-old Aurora dentist, was the "spiritual leader" of a family who kept a mummified corpse in their house for eight years. Police found a Posse Comitatus "travel permit" in Kunce's wallet.

Chicago (Jan. 11) — Skinhead William G. Leinberger was indicted for vandalism at two Jewish businesses in connection with the November Kristallnacht attacks on synagogues and businesses.

Washington, D.C. — The FAA is investigating the potential threat to airline safety of a weapon being sold to pay Richard Butler's legal fees. The Kiyoga Agent M5 is a baton-like weapon which can be easily dismantled and surreptitiously carried through metal detectors, according to the claims of its inventor Harold von Braunhut. Ads say the weapon "magnetically unleashes a hornet's nest of . . . piano-wire coils" at high speed.

Redwood City, Calif. (Jan. 4) — An unnamed 15-year-old girl who said she was a member of the White Aryan Resistance admitted to felony vandalism for the Nov. 12 vandalism of a synagogue, and was sentenced to probation.

Gainesville, Ga. (January) — Following a Georgia Court of Appeals ruling that Klansman Daniel Carver was fairly tried and convicted of threats to a black man, Carver's attorney Sam Dickson has appealed the case to the Georgia Supreme Court.

Twin Falls, Idaho (Feb. 8) — Lawsuits filed in Twin Falls and Blaine counties allege that six Carey residents used illegal "sight drafts" to pay off loans. The lawsuits, filed by First Security Bank, charge that Robert K. and Deanna Adamson,

Brent and Linda Adamson, Craig Adamson and Jed Adamson each bought cars with sight drafts drawn on companies with Mexican addresses, including Panora Credit Trust of Acapulco.

Los Angeles (Jan. 22) — Tom Metzger and four others were cleared of felony and misdemeanor fire code violations stemming from a 1983 cross burning in the San Fernando Valley. Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin dismissed the charges, but let stand a misdemeanor charge of unlawful assembly against the five men, and a single felony charge of unlawful possession of a billy club against Stanley C. Witek. In addition to Metzger and Witek, the others charged were Irving Alcorn, Winston Burbage and Erich Schmidt.

Los Angeles (Jan. 25) — National Socialist White People's Party member Joseph Dunlap was sentenced to 28 months in prison for spray-painting anti-Semitic slogans on a Glendale synagogue.

Richmond, Va. (Jan. 12) — The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Christian Knights are entitled to attorney's fees stemming from its suit against a Virginia town that denied the group a parade permit.

Martinsburg, W.V. (Jan. 15) — Three Invisible Empire members were found guilty of distributing literature without a permit during a recruitment drive in Martinsburg June 13, 1987. Pearl Rhoton, Donald Sowers and Timothy Matlock plan to appeal the conviction.

Snohomish Co., Wash. (Jan. 15) — Alleged Order member Wayne Kurt, 30, of Cle Elum, was arrested on charges of first-degree murder in the 1986 killing of 6-year-old Zachary Smith, the son of drug dealer Kenneth L. Smith. The boy was allegedly struck by 17 rounds of 9-mm ammunition fired by a masked gunman who demanded drugs and money. An informant told police Kurt had watched the elder Smith for a long time, and that he was planning to rob him. A search of Kurt's home Jan. 5 revealed six fully automatic weapons, large supplies of ammunition and nearly \$100,000 in poorly counterfeited money.

Mobile, Ala. (Feb. 5) — A mistrial was declared in the trial of two Klansmen accused in the murder of Michael Donald, after defendant Bennie Jack Hays, 71, collapsed in the courtroom with chest pains. Prosecutors are seeking a new trial date for Hays and his son-in-law Frank Cox.

Washington, D.C. (Feb. 7) — The FCC dismissed a complaint filed by Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) against a Utah radio station's broadcast of the Aryan Nations Hour. An FCC investigation concluded that the program, which has since been canceled, did not create "an imminent danger of physical injury."

Las Vegas, Nev. (Feb. 1) — Committee of the States member Richard Van Hazel was sentenced to seven years in prison for threatening to kill IRS officials and a judge.

Apopka, Fla. — John Baumgardner, Florida Grand Dragon of the Invisible Empire, threatened to sue the city of Apopka if the Klan is not exempted from a policy requiring insurance for gatherings on city property. The policy prevented him from holding a "Meet the Klan" rally scheduled for March 19. He said

the requirement to obtain a \$1 million insurance policy was an infringement on First Amendment rights to freedom of speech.

New York (Feb. 29) — Two white New York City police officers were indicted on charges of assaulting two black men in a racially motivated street fight in October 1986. The officers, who were off duty at the time, allegedly followed the men down a street after a dispute, shouted racial slurs at them and then assaulted them. The officers were charged with seven misdemeanor counts, and were suspended without pay.

Springfield, Mo. (Feb. 12) — A U.S. Magistrate entered a plea of innocent on behalf of Robert Eugene Jackson, who refused to enter a plea on charges of weapons violations because he is contesting the jurisdiction of the court. Former White Patriot Party members Jackson and Doug Sheets are scheduled to go on trial April 11, and the prosecutors expect Glenn Miller to testify.

Concord, Calif. (Jan. 29) — Battery and vandalism charges were filed against Jeff Northington, 19, for the harassment of a Chinese-American teen-ager and his family. Northington allegedly fought with Brent Taw, 17, and dented his automobile on Nov. 16, then spray-painted racist and threatening graffiti on the family's home. The graffiti included, "Gook, don't press charges," and "Die Taw."

Chicago (Feb. 23) — A white man who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and ethnic intimidation for the harassment of two blacks in a predominantly white neighborhood was sentenced to perform 200 hours of community service for the NAACP. Stuart Nudleman was among a group of whites who brandished baseball bats, threw bottles and shouted racial slurs as they chased two blacks from a transit stop in Gage Park on Chicago's Southwest Side on Aug. 16.

San Antonio, Texas (Feb. 17) — Former Texas Klan Imperial Grand Dragon Gene B. West was sentenced to 99 years in prison for illegally manufacturing methamphetamine. West was arrested last August on a Kimble County ranch with Wilmer Bailey. Bailey received a 20-year sentence after he agreed to testify against West.

Mobile, Ala. (March 15) — Bennie Jack Hays, Klansman under indictment for the murder of Michael Donald, was convicted of shoplifting and third degree theft and fined \$100 plus court costs.

Attacks:

Oklahoma City, Ok. (Jan. 22) — Police arrested three Skinheads who allegedly attacked a black man.

Novi, Mich. (Jan. 31) — Two unidentified white men attacked a white woman who was riding with a black man, and shouted racial slurs at the black man while they were stopped at a gas station. The woman, who was dragged by her hair and suffered cracked ribs and collarbone, believes the assault was racially-motivated. Police said they have not determined a motive, but they don't believe it was racial.

Newton, N.J. (Feb. 8) — A black woman was allegedly attacked by two white men who smeared her with their excrement, cropped her hair, scrawled markings on her face and insulted her with racial slurs. Hildegard Smith, 50, required 12 days hospitalization. The Sussex County Prosecutor's office is investigating.

New York City (March 3) — Three white men beat a black female prostitute with a baseball bat and then randomly attacked black people waiting for a bus, shouting racial slurs and hitting them with the bat and a large tree limb. Police arrested Steven Corr, 18, Shawn Murray, 18, and Lawrence Di Marias, 20, and charged them with assault and robbery. More charges may be forthcoming.

Vandalism:

Yonkers, N.Y. (Feb. 12) — Klan recruiting posters were placed in numerous locations in the city's predominantly white east side, where public housing will be built as part of a court settlement which ended a seven-year-old desegregation lawsuit.

San Francisco (Jan. 22) — Fire Chief Michael Farrell disbanded a crew of firefighters after someone used superglue to seal the lock on a black fire inspector's office. Farrell ordered transfers for the 28 firefighters at the Marina District station after asking them to identify the person who sealed the lock and receiving no cooperation.

Boston (Jan. 26) — Swastikas and "KKK" were drawn on the homes of a Jewish family and two black families living in the Village of Brookline, an integrated housing complex.

Oklahoma City, Ok. (December) — State and federal authorities are investigating the possible involvement of a local Skinhead gang in the vandalism of a Jewish synagogue. "OKC Skins" was painted on the temple along with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans.

Miami (Feb. 28) — Vandals broke 30 windows and spray-painted ethnic and religious slurs on a synagogue, causing an estimated \$10,000 damages. Four boys, ages 16 and 17, were arrested for the crime.

Salt Lake City (March 12) — Secret Service officials believe that white supremacists or tax protesters may be involved in stamping "counterfeit" on genuine \$5 bills. Two such bills were reported.

West Windsor, N.J. (Feb. 20) — The letters "KKK" were scrawled on cars belonging to two black families in racially mixed neighborhoods.

Akron, Oh. (Jan. 18) — The letters "KKK" were tarred on the garage door of a black family living in a predominantly white neighborhood. It was the first incident of harassment they had experienced in the two years they have lived there.

Gilroy, Calif. (Jan. 11) — Teen-agers distributed at least 30 issues of *WAR* on residential lawns, and allegedly shouted racial slurs at one home.

San Diego (February) — Vandals defaced three synagogues with swastikas and threats.

New Brunswick, N.J. (Jan. 30) — Vandals wrote anti-Semitic epithets on a wall of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Rutgers University.

Detroit (Feb. 3) — Swastikas were painted on a synagogue and a Hebrew School bus, with the word "Skins" included in the synagogue graffiti.

Threats:

Cincinnati (Feb. 10) — A telephone death threat kept University of Cincinnati basketball coach Tony Yates from coaching a game in St. Louis. Yates, who remained in his hotel

room under security during the game, said the threats included racial slurs.

Harassment:

Waycross, Ga. (February) — The U.S. Justice Department is investigating black parents' complaints that a school bus driver ordered black students to sit at the rear of a bus after they missed school on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. In another incident, two white Ware County High School cheerleaders blackened their faces at a pep rally and posed as clumsy football players from predominantly black Waycross High. Neither the bus driver nor the cheerleaders were disciplined. NAACP officials requested the school board take disciplinary action and apologize to black students.

Chicago (February) — Nine Jewish-owned businesses which were vandalized on the anniversary of Kristallnacht in November were again the targets of harassment by white supremacists. Each received a National Socialist Vanguard newsletter containing an article about the vandalism along with other anti-Semitic rhetoric.

Minneapolis (Feb. 9) — Macalester College's student body president, an American Indian, received a threatening letter filled with racial slurs after she wrote an article for the student newspaper denouncing racism on campus.

Cross Burnings:

Lincoln City, Ind. (Jan. 26) — A predominantly black high school basketball team arrived at a rival team's campus to find a cross burning near the school. The County Prosecutor said three men admitted to burning the cross, but he could find no state law violations to charge them with.

Saugus, Calif. (Feb. 6) — A cross was burned at the home of a white couple with an adopted black son.

North Laurel Park, Md. (Feb. 29) — An elderly black woman found a cross burning on a vacant lot next to her home in

an integrated community.

Monroe County, Ind. (March 6) — A cross was burned and a racist, threatening phone call was received at the house of a Benton Township woman.

Leafletting:

Kansas City (Feb. 23) — Klan flyers were placed on cars during the Feb. 23 Kansas City opening of Michael Jackson's concert tour.

Spotsylvania, Va. (Feb. 24) — Racist literature was distributed at a high school by members of the Aryan Liberation Movement. In one incident, calling cards were dropped over a balcony into the school cafeteria. The cards had the initials ALM on one side and racial slurs, such as "No Niggers" on the other side. One student said there were four ALM members at the school.

Milwaukee, Wisc. (March 1-4) — Flyers believed to be from the White Student Union appeared on the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee campus. Students reported receiving the flyers by mail during the two weeks prior to the campus hand-out.

Hollywood, Fla. (Feb. 3) — A dozen copies of a 1985 issue of the Invisible Empire's publication *The Klansman* were left on car windshields at South Broward High School. School officials removed the papers before students saw them. Stamped on the papers were addresses in Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando.

Vancouver, Wa. (Feb. 11) — Two high school students were suspended after they were found duplicating racist, anti-Semitic literature on a school copying machine. Two area high schools were sites of widespread leafletting by the White Student Union/Aryan Youth Movement, which listed a Vancouver office suite as its Northwest headquarters. An unnamed 16-year-old boy said he was the leader of a four-member White Student Union chapter at Hudson's Bay High School, and said the WSU has eight or nine members at Columbia River High School. Among the literature seized from the teen-ager was a newsletter from the National Socialist Vanguard.

Intelligence Update

An Invisible Empire rally in Monroe, Ga., March 5 drew about 75 participants, including 12 Southern White Knights. Speakers included: J.B. Stoner, David Craig, Dave Holland and Bobby Starns. The rally was held on Billy Couch's land... The Invisible Empire in Georgia has a new Grand Klaliff, David Lee Craig of Lithia Springs... The Invisible Empire, Inc. took in \$26,179 from October 1986 to June 1987, but spent \$31,176, leaving the organization with a \$5,000 debt. Indiana Grand Dragon Ken Taylor cited these figures as part of his organization's application for not-for-profit incorporation in Indiana... Imperial Wizard James Farrands says he has six kleagles in New York State, including at least one in the mid-Hudson area...

Nationalist Movement leader Richard Barrett led about 65 demonstrators, 40 of them in robes, on a Jan. 24 march in Cumming, Ga., in response to a civil rights march Jan. 17... Barrett is planning to air 5-minute paid radio spots in Dallas and

Atlanta to promote his group. He wrote in a recent newsletter that he will meet with black nationalist Kenyatta Akkebla to discuss a "back to Africa" plan.

Nationalists of both races met in Washington, D.C., Feb. 12 to discuss plans for a "joint solution to America's racial problems," reported *The Spotlight*. The Populist Party paper said the white nationalists attending included: Daniel Johnson, spokesman for the Pace Amendment Advocates; J.W. Farrands, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire; James Mitchell, also of the Invisible Empire; Robert Hoy, David Duke's campaign treasurer; Harold Von Braunhut (on behalf of Richard Butler, Aryan Nations); as well as a number of Black nationalists (Farrakhan was not among them). Others reportedly in attendance were National Democratic Front head Gary Gallo and Posse Comitatus leader James Wickstrom.

Will Williams, North Carolina NDF organizer, arranged a meeting of parents whose children were suspended from a

Durham, N.C., junior high school for wearing Confederate flag patches. Williams, along with NDF and Christian Knights members, handed out literature and stickers to the three parents and six children in attendance.

Southern White Knights leader Dave Holland says the official SWK uniform is now solid black fatigues . . . Greg Beckett, former N.C. Invisible Empire Grand Dragon, recently formed a SWK unit in Forest City, N.C. . . . Holland plans to conduct demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta in August.

Billy Kottcamp, former White Patriot Party member, is running for school board in Lee County, N.C. Kottcamp said he still supports the Klan.

Ohio Knights leader Pete Collins disputed **Northwest Knights** leader Joe Goziniak's claim that the Ohio Knights no longer exists. Collins said the Ohio Knights is affiliated with the U.S. Knights of the KKK, which covers Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana, and he claims to be the U.S. Knights' imperial wizard. Collins said he stepped down as the Ohio Knights leader in June because of illness, and when he tried to reclaim his post, he found Goziniak, his second in command, refused to give up the group's leadership. Goziniak said he abolished the OHKKKK and started the Northwest Knights after Collins' resignation. The men have banned each other from membership in their respec-



Joe Goziniak

tive organizations. Goziniak said he is planning recruitment drives for Wisconsin and Colorado.

Christian Knights marched in Star, Biscoe and Troy, N.C., Jan. 3. Grand Dragon Terry Boyce led about 18 marchers . . . About 20 Christian Knights marched in Harrisville, W.V. Jan. 24. Virgil Griffin spoke to about 300 spectators . . . On Jan. 31, about 18 Christian Knights marched in St. Marys and Matamoras, W.V. . . . About 45 Christian Knights marched in Wytheville and Rural Retreat, Va.,



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Pete Collins

Feb. 14. About half of the 1,000 citizens of Wytheville turned out at the march, many of them in vocal opposition to the Klan members. Virgil Griffin allegedly shouted obscenities at young people who tore up Klan applications. There were no arrests . . . In Beaufort, S.C., on Feb. 14, a crowd of about 500 watched 80 Christian Knights march. In Walterboro on the same day, about 60 Klan members marched.

A **WAR** (White Aryan Resistance) chapter in Oklahoma is being organized by John Clary of Jay. Clary was ousted as state KKK leader in 1980. He worked at one time for a street ministry in Oklahoma City. WAR leader Tom Metzger voiced his support for Clary in comments to reporters at the Tulsa airport, where he stopped en route to the Ft. Smith seditious conspiracy trial.

Callers claiming to be WAR members have threatened members of the Black Firefighters Union in San Francisco, prompting some of the members to obtain firearms. Minority firefighters were recently the targets of a swastika painting, following controversy over the department's minority hiring.

WAR hate mail was sent to the Los Angeles editorial offices of a Jewish paper in December.

The Missouri Knights' Kansas City chapter announced plans to produce a racist show for cable TV, after the local cable channel denied them permission to broadcast Tom Metzger's Race and Reason because it was not locally produced. Former Platte City police officer J. Allen Moran, 26, heads the local Missouri Knights chapter.

The National Victory Alliance of Provo, Utah, has reportedly formed a group called the "Friends of the Constitution of the United States" (FOCUS) to conduct a "national offensive aimed at restoring a constitutional money system."

Aryan Nations member Dwight McCarthy, who hosted the short-lived Aryan Nations Hour in West Jordan, Utah, said a philosophical dispute with Richard Butler over whether minorities have spirits has led him to break with the Aryan Nations. He plans to form his own Identity group, called Fellowship of Christian Israel, in the Salt Lake City area.

The 1988 Aryan Nations World Congress is set for July 15-18 in Hayden Lake, Id.

Greg Withrow and **Clinton Sipes**, the young Californians who both renounced their white supremacist views last year, plan to form a support group for young racists who want to change their ways. They say they plan to contact members of the organizations they once led in hopes of convincing members to renounce their ways.

Sipes, meanwhile, has sued the city of Pleasanton, Calif., for what he claims were illegal searches and seizures by the police department and public statements by police that Sipes intended to organize violent activities.

And Withrow was arrested by California Highway Patrol in Sacramento Jan. 29 after a high-speed car chase. Withrow was charged with driving under the influence of drugs, evading arrest, being a felon in possession of a firearm and driving without a license.

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List of State, Federal Laws is Available

Lawmakers Study Ways to Curb Hate Violence

State and national legislators are examining new methods of dealing with hate crime, from increased penalties for certain acts to new laws specifically prohibiting racial and ethnic harassment. In the past three months, several new bills came closer to becoming law in five states:

- The Missouri Senate on Feb. 23 gave preliminary approval to a bill that would make it a felony to intimidate anyone for reasons of race, color, religion or national origin. The legislation hikes penalties for damages to religious property, cemeteries, schools and medical facilities. The bill is based on an ADL model statute, and is similar to laws in 30 states.

- West Virginia's House of Delegates approved a bill March 5 prohibiting the public wearing of masks or hoods, with some exceptions, in order to discourage

the traditional Klan headgear.

- A Colorado House Committee passed a bill March 2 which would make injuring or intimidating people because of their race, religion or national origin a class 1 misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. The bill has already passed the Senate.

- A bill was introduced into the Idaho state legislature in January which would make malicious harassment of someone because of their race, religion or national origin a third-degree felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

- The Tennessee legislature passed a bill March 7 making it a felony to maliciously harass a person or damage property because of a person's race, religion or ancestry. The crime would carry a minimum 1-year prison term up to \$5,000 in

finances.

In addition to the states' actions, hate crimes are the topic of hearings by the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice of the U.S. House Judiciary Committee. The panel, chaired by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., is focusing on the extent of hate violence and the need for national data collection.

For more information on state and federal laws relating to hate violence, see *Striking Back at Bigotry: Remedies Under Federal and State Law For Violence Motivated By Racial, Religious and Ethnic Prejudice*, available from the National Institute on Prejudice and Violence. (A 1988 supplement includes the most recently enacted legislation.) This material may be obtained through NIAPV, 525 W. Redwood St., Baltimore, MD 21201, (301) 328-5170.



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